IN A GARDEN FAIR.

It was a balmy afternoon in April; the scene was the garden of a small old-fashioned Kentish farm house.

A give, gray eyed, russet haired, in a dainty blue freek, sat with some needle work on a russic bench in the sumplest spot. To and fro, between its ulstross and the gate that opened on the green hedged road, scampered a kitten, madly frolleking with a stolen hed of cottan reel of cotton

Suddenly, with arched back and swollen tail, "Finffy" stopped short, changed in an instant from the very lacarnation of grace and innocence to an anhadment of follow harted and embodiment of feline hatred and malice, and all uncharitableness

cause of the transformation-a The big St. Bernard dog-stood at the gate still blinking in lordly good humor at the little white fury. Pussy, however, continued to spit

swear in impotent wrath until and swear in importent what what infini-she provoked a short warning bark from the intruder, accompanied by a smart pat from a big paw. And then, ere Annie Bristowe could reach them, Fluffy, wild with passion, literally flew at her foe. There was an anory growbest end of the start of the s

an angry growl-a snap-a shrill squeak-a vision of white fur tossing to and fro, and then the St. Bernard was growling sullen defiance to all and sundry over the lifeless body of the kitten.

You great savage monster!" cried Andie, tearfully, as she bent over poor Fluffy; "if only I weren't afraid, I'd beat you within an inch of your life!" But punishment.-swift, sudden, con-dign—had already overtaken the cul-prit at the hands of a stalwart, fair-uustached, yoning man in a tourist

mustached young man, in a tourist suit, who had arrived breathless on scene of action. Then, while the St. Bernard whim-

pered in undignified fashion, the stranger, advancing, raised his cap and said penitently: "Your kitten, I'm afraid, is quite

and. I'm more than sorry that Rollo should have so misbehaved. He has the reputation of being a well confluc-ted dog, as a rule, I assure you." "Indeed," retorted Annie, with polite incredulity, and waxing furious as she datacted any some of sorlds with the her

detected an amused smile, which he had been unable wholly to suppress, hovering about the young man's mouth, at sight of her tragic distress, "Indeed? I should hardly have thought a well behaved or properly trained dog would have rushed in that murderous way at an inoffensive little kitten.' She paused, half defiant, half asham

ed of the petulant speech, while the smile vauished from the other's face. "Pardon me," he said distantly; "I regret the affair as much as you do;

but I think you will admit that Rollo was not, at all events, the aggressor. the beginning of the fray Saw

A saw the beginning of the frag, though, unfortunately, too late to—" "I see!" Annie broke in scornfully; you were near enough to witness if all, but too far off, or unwilling, to prevent mischief!"

And picking up the dead body of her the house. With truly feminine logic she grew momentarily more furious as she realized how completely she had managed to put herself in the wrong by her childish outbreak. Rallo's master took a ster forward Rollo's master took a step forward,

then paused irresolutely. "Confound it 'all," he muttered. "This is evidently the place, too. A promising introduction, upon my

He raised his voice: "But-er-stop, kease, one moment!" She turned in grim sflence. "This is Sweetbriar farm, I think?" "Yes." "And I have the pl-honor of ad-

And I have the pt-nonor of ad-dressing Miss Bristowe, perhaps?" A stiff inclination of her head was the only reply vouchsafed by Annie. "Then I'm afraid-I mean, I believe --that is-" he stammered awkward-iy-"I am John Morton: Mrs. Bristowe wid not creater no search why "

ig-"1 am John Morton: Mrs. Bristowe did not expect me so early, but-" Annie attered a little cry of dismay. It was the "paying guest," as her mother delighted to phrase it; for whose reception poor Mrs. Bristowe, worn out with the unrading struggle to make "both ends maet," had been ceremetics as housefullwand (ba was preparing so hopefully-and this was

bis welcome! "No," she anawered blankly, "she dida't. You wrote us to expect you by the 6.40 train, three hours from now! We were comp to send the tryp to meet you at the station. Howerce," forcing a hospitable smile to her tips, though her eyes were, if possible, more resentful than ever, "since you have found your way here by yourself, pray some in. You are hast in time for e in. You are just in time for and mother," with ironic empha come in. "will be only too pleased to see

Still bearing Fluffy's limp little body she led the moniously, to the way, cer

ness matter, I'll be as sweet as sugar to him henceforth. In husburgs hugh henceforth- in business hours! s I can't genestly profess to butense design in his company as I the h apparently appares you and or and the boys, I shall endeavor to dispense with his presence occas-onally. For instance, I think I'll give him a hint that, heavy as the big wa-tering pot is. I'd rather carry it round the garden every evening myself that have him marching solemnly about the

beds with me!" "Dear, dear," sighed Mrs. Bristowe, "Dear, dear, "sighed Mrs. Bristowe, as Annie left the room with a saucy laugh, "how contrary things do go in this world. Such a nice, unaffected fellow, and the place has been so cheerful again since he came. If only we could have made it confortable for how we neight here equated on the then, we might have control of a his coming regularly for his helidays, and I do believe that he admires Annie, and—but, there, it's no use thanking about it!"

One morning, a few days later, Annle was busied up stairs with the small maid-of-all-work in bed-making, dust-

ing and tidying generally-there were no idlers in this modest household. Presently Sarah summoned her in a stage whisper from John Morton's

"Do'ee just come here a moment, Miss Annie: look at this, now! It has

just dropped out of his coat as I was hanging it up." "This" was the photograph of a plquant, dark-eyed girl in Pierrette cos-tume, and on the back of the card were the words, "With Dolly's fond-est love to dear old Jack."

"It's his young lady, Miss, I reckon; don't you?" said Sarah, with a de-lighted giggle. "My, aint she handome, too?

"Put it back at once!" said Annie severely, disregarding the hardmald-en's inquiry. "Mr. Morton would be very vexed, no deabt, to find it lying

about. "It wouldn't be a sister of his, Miss

Annie, new?" seked Sarah, as she slowly restored the photograph to its

Miding place. "No," came the reply in an indiffer-ent tone. "Their names are Mary and Helen-I have heard him speak of

Heien-1 have heard init speak of them once or twice." Of course, John Morton's love af-fairs could have no possible interest for Annie. Yet, with a curious feeling of annoyance, she found herself more than once that day speculating about the original of the photograph. Another footnicit uses of and the

Another fortnight passed, and the family learned with regret that their visitor's stay was nearing its close, as business claimed his presence in

Annie listened with an illogical sink-ing of the heart, but did not join in the chorus of dismayed expostulations which greeted the aunouncement.

On the morning of John Morton's departure she was sitting in the kitch-en garden with a heap of green goose-berries in fier lap, which she was diliberries in her lap, which she was dili-gently "topping and tailing," The thrush was piping as cheerily as ever from the bottom of the garden, but somehow the jubitance of his song was lost on Anuic. As the gooseberries dropped, each with an emphatic little bonce into the big brown dish, Hollo came up, manufe was the full with a big

gravely wagging his tail, with a big

Attached was a card which read: "A peace offering from Rollo and his møster.

Annie unfastened the wicker lid and discovered a sleeping white the very double of the hapless fiuffy. ten.

"I'm very glad you've forgiven me," said John Morton wistfully, as she thanked him in grave, sweet tones for

the gift.

the gift. "Don't speak of 'tat," she rejoined quickly. "It is I who need pardon, for I'm afraid I've been rather-unpleas-ant during your stay." "Suppose, then," came the prompt reply. "that you give me something in token of penitence-a bunch of lilac, saw." sav."

She hesitated, then, with a hard little laugh, in which there was yet a perceptible tremble, she reached up to the fragrant blooms.

John Morton watched her in silence. John Morton watched her in silence, then said awkwardiy: "My younger sister Dolly-Helen. I should say, but the old childish name drops out una-warces, sometimes-the very fond of H-lacs, and I promised to bring her a onch!"

His sister Dolly?

She turned a swift, startled glance upon him, and Jaka Morton stooped and took her in his arms.

"But you were yoing away; we should never have met again." said Annie, a little later, as they stood by the lilac bush.

THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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JOHN G. FREEZE.

Stopped Short of Insanity.

A young woman rescued in the nick of time from a fate more terrible than death. Her friends had

despaired of saving her.

On the verge of insanity, Miss Hattie King, of Ithaca, N. Y., was checked in the course that was taking her rapidly to the grave, and restored to her friends in sound physical and mental health and regained happiness. The checked for the better in this charm

The change for the better in this charm-ing young woman, not yet eighteen years old, is so great that when she reappeared in public her friends could hardly believe the evidence that their eyes clearly showed

the evidence that their eyes clearly showed them. Miss King became greatly weakened by a complication of physical troubles, and was looked upon by her friends and family as one doomed to early death. Her stepfather, Charles M. Burnett, tells of her strange cure as follows: "Hattie first complained of dizziness," which steadily grew worse. "She suffered with nausea and attacks of vomiting; could keep but little on her stomach.

of vomiting ; could keep but little on her stomach. "Kidncy disease attacked her. She was pale, thin, and her blood, when a drop was drawn by the prick of a needle, was al-most as coloriess as water. "Her heart was affected. She would frequently faint from the slight exertion of rising from bed or from a chair. "She coughed continually, so that her friends taxed she was consumptive. "S" he load flash rapidly ; would be con-fined to her bed for two or three weeks at a time.

a time. "Her mind was affected. At times she

Shun Him

Can you find a more despicable character than the slanderer? He is the pestilential vapor in a healthy atmosphere—a curse in the midst of blessings—the serpent in paradise the devil among angels. How many good, kind people have been infected by his foul breath; how many pure reputations have been rendered ques-tionable by his dark insinuations and diabolical innuendoes? If there is a being crawling on earth's surface who deserves the scorn, derision and contempt of mankind, it is the slanderer. Who does not loath and despise him? Like the midnight assassin, he stabs in the dark and makes shipwreck of that which is dearer to you than life.

CATARRH FOR TWENTY YEARS AND CURED IN A FEW DAYS .- Nothing too simple, nothing too hard for Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder to give re-lief in an instant. Hon. George James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to catarrh for 20 years, constant hawking, dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew' Catarrhal Powder. The first applica-tion gave instant relief. After using a few bottles all these symptoms of catarrh left me." Sold by C. A. Kleim.

"Get ap 1 yo' slab-sided, long-yeahed, good-fo-nothin', yo' 1" The mule looked pained. "I can stand a good deal," he remarked sotto voice, "but when a man talks behind my back, I kick." Thereupon he furnished a case for the Coroner of the adjoining county.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa., issued ou of the Court of Common Pleas of Colu county, Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg, Pa., on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1898, SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1868, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land situate in the township of Orange, county and state aforesaid, and more particularly described as tollows, to⁵wit: Situated about one mile and one-hait from the village of Lightstreet and in the hamlet of Draketown, bounded on the north by Charlle Jones and public road, on the cast by Katte Drake and McClure Drake, on the south by lands of Hannah Boone, deceased, and on the west by Thomas McBride. containing about

EIGHT ACRES.

It being part of a tract of land purchased by endant Isaac Boone from the ex ators of Wm. MacIntyre, late of Scott township and known as the Isaac Boone homestead. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Isaac Reichart vs. Isaac Boone and A and to be sold as the property of Isaac B

had no realization of what she was doing. "We feared she would have to be taken to an asylum for treatment. "The best physicians and many propri-tary medicines failed to do her any good. "We had read of wonderful cures by Dr. Williams" Pink Pillis for Pale People, and at length decided to give them a trial. We purchased some at the drug store of White & Burdick, in likeat. "Soon after she began taking the sills Flattie began to improve. First her head-aches disappeared, then the attacks of dis-appeared. One after another the alarming symptoms left her. "She gained steadily in weight and strength. The change for the better in body and mind is almost incredible. In all she has taken nine boxes of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and now she is in perfect health." Mr. Burnett swore to the accuracy of his account, formally, before C. R. Wol-cott, a Notary Public. When the blood is weakened and lacks the elements needed to build up new tis sues, body and mind both suffer, as in the cases due to derangements of the blood and nervous system are cured by Dr. Wil-tiams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They supply in vegetable form the elements that are lacking, and restore perfect health." All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. One box, tor 50 corat, or six boxes for \$2.50. Jurors for September Court. CRAND IURORS Benton twp.—C. B. Meyers. Berwick—Fred Chrisman. Benton twp.--C. B. Meyers.
Berwick-Fred Chrisman.
Bloom-E. F. Dietterick, William Kramer, Edward Myers, J. H. Mercer, Charles Quick, Joseph Wits, Thos. E. Wildsmith.
Briarcreck-Charlie Martz.
Catawissa boro.--I. G. Ervin.
Centralis boro.-- James Reece.
Centralis boro.-- James Reece.
Centralis boro.-- James Reece.
Conyngham-John Frash, Win. Riley.
Fishingcreek--Henry S. Hummel, O. S.
Millwille boro.-- Frank Stadler.
Orange-Harrison Brenner.
Pine--William Swartz.
Scott-J. E. White.
Sugarloaf-I A. Ruckle.
TRAVERSE JURORS, FIRST_WEEK. TRAVERSE JURORS, FIRST WEEK. Beaver—Samuel Clingerman. Benton twp.—Bruce Ash Berwick—Chas. Haas, Miles Marteeny, Geo.

had no realization of what she was doing. "We feared she would have to be taken

TRAVERSE JURORS, SECOND WEEK Beaver-John Clingerman. Benton boro.-H. O. McHenry. Benton boro.--H. O. McHenry. Benton twp.--R. M. Shultz. Berwick--James W. Basom, MacCrea Evans, H. C. Laubach. Bloom--A. H. Corell, George W. Hartzel, E. Fred Hartman, Jacob Stiner, E. J. Stetler, C. M. Terwilliger. Briarcreck-Samuel Rinard, Alfred Stiner. Catawisan boro.--Jas. A. Guy. Chas, Heist. Centralia boro.--James J. Colihan, Robt. P. Farrel. Farrel.

Centralia boro. --James J. Collhan, Robt. P. Farrel. Greenwood--Lewis Robbins. Hemlock-John Moore, Barton Purcel. Jackson--Earl Derr Michael Hartman. Locust--Daniel Knorr. Madison--Latimer Whipple. Main-Boyd Hartzell. Mifflin-J. D. Houck. Mt. Pleasant--Clinton Crawford. Orange--Josiah Lowery. Pine-J. F. Fenstemacher. Scott--Jacob Hirleman, H. C. Millard, Charles Shaffer, Jerry Welliver. Sugarloat--Andrew Lewis, Ale Park.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Estate C. E. Winner deceased late of

The und phan's Co the balance appointed by the Or-County to distribute the accountant in the ased, late of Blooms-

Clark's Building, cor. Main and Centre Sta.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.	SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DISEASES OF CHILDE
N. U. FUNK,	H. BIERMAN, M. D.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,	HOMCEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGE OFFICE HOURS: Office & Residence, 4th St.,
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BLOOMSBURG, PA.	1 to 2 and 7 to 8 P. M. BLOOMSEURG,
A. L. FRITZ,	S. B. ARMENT, M. D.
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C. W. MILLER,	L7 to 9 P. M.
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Wirt's Building, and floor,	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
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Benton twp.-Bruce Äsh
Berwick--Chas, Haas, Miles Marteeny, Geo.
S. Mooney.
Bloom-W. B. Allen, Frank Derr, Wm.
Dentler, Edward Gerringer, Wm. Herbine, B. F. Hicks, Frank Knorr, Jas. Magee 1st, J. B. McHenry, Wm. Pugh J. M. Walter.
Briarcreek-George W. Miller.
Catawissa boro.-Charles Brown, John R. Deemer, Harrp M. Hamlin.
Centralia boro.-John B. Laughlin, Mike Maddon, Robert White, Jr.
Cleveland--Ele Clever, Emanuel Levanj Wm. Rhoads.
Fishingcreek-A. W. Buckalew, Amos Hartman.
Greenwood-George W. Derr. man. Greenwood—George W. Derr. Jackson—John Savage, J. H. Shultz. Madison—Howard Greenly Thomas Kinlin. George Manuteller Madison-Howard Greenly Thomas Kinlin, George Mausteller. Main-C. F. Hartzell. Millville boro.-V. P. Eves, Alfred Hunter, John Kingston. Mt. Pleasant-Samuel English. Roaringcreek-Isaac W. Cherrington. Scott-N. W. Fowler, George P. Hess, John Jones, I. J. Musselman, H. C. Ruckle, John Wanich.

maint ivy-hung porch, John Morton belowing in half anused, balt em-barrassed silence, while Rello pattered dejectedly behind.

A week later found their visitor on the best of terms with all the mem-bers of the Bristows family, from the kindly faced, shiftless farmer down-ward-save Anale, who, though she had forgiven Rollo, the original cause of the unpleasantness, had extended of the unpressantness, and extended but a superficial forgivenness toward his master. She coulda't bring herself ito pardon John Motton for the mishe-havior of which, in her innoss teart, she knew herself guilty. Unreasonable, certainly, but human nature for all that.

"I can't imagine," Mrs. Bristowe said, fretfully, in private, "why you can't behave with ordinary civility to can't behave with ordinary civinity to Mr. Morton; you can be so agreeable when you choose. You know, too, how important it is that he should be made to feel at home. and yet you persist in wounding and annoying him by a thousand small discourteeles." "Don't be afraid, mother," Annie an-swered flippantig. "since it's a busi-

"On the contrary," answered he, cheerfully, "I had folly intended to re-quest Mrs. Bristow's hospitality for another holiday time-and yet another, if need were."-Our Home.

An Engaged Gitl in Denmark. An Engaged Gill in Denmark. "In Denmark a girl never knows the pure, unadulterated joy of receiving a diamond engagement ring," remarked a returned traveller. "She gets a plain gold band known as a wedding ring in that country, and it is worn on her left that country, and it is worn on her left third finger. On the day of her mar-riage the bridegroom changes it to her right third finger, which is the mar-riage finger in that country of queer costoms. When the hustand dies his widow changes her ring again to her bat third finger and everthody knows

left third finger, and everybody know that the is a widow. Being engaged can't mean a great deal of happiness in Denmark any way you take it, for a girl is never under any circumstan-ces permitted to see her betrothed one minute alore."

Teacher-What is taxidermy? Johnny--I think I know, teacher. "Peacher-Weil, Johnny. Johnny--It's putting down carpets.

